cent Japanese Girl

soldier participated in an affair on Sat-

probably be charged today with rape.

into a waiting car, the two drove to

both men. Meanwhile the sergeant is said

The man arrested has been driving

an automobile for a long time. Some

time ago he was heavily fined for some

is said to have been driving a car from the Bethel Street auto stand, on Sat-

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

WASHINGTON, August 20-Secre-

ary of Navy Daniels is today in con-

ference with shipbuilders regarding the

immediate speeding up of the con-

struction of destroyers, and an expan-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL-TREAS

In re Dissolution of the Waimes Ma-

chine and Automobile Works, Ltd.

Whereas, The Waimea Machine and

Automobile Works, Ltd., a ecorporation

established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of

Hawaii, has, pursuant to law, in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office a petition for the dissolution

of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as re-

manner whatsoever in the said corpora

OAHU.

OFFICE, HONOLULU.

munication Service)

THAT U-BOATS FEAR

offense and his license suspended.

vas arrested.

BY THE DOZEN

Lost, Strayed, Or Stolen, But Police Department Doesn't **Know Much About Them**

FOUR AUTOMOBILES TAKEN IN ONE DAY

One Machine Has Been Lifted Twice, But Thieves Are Still Unfound

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN Car owned by Mrs. Ivy Young; no

Car owned by the White Seal

Laundry; no arrests.

Car No. 2111, owned by the Associated Garage; no arrests.

Car owned by Y. Yamaguchi; no Car owned by Frank P. Hurley

Car owned by W. G. Allen; no at Car owned by C. M. L. Nelson;

no arrests. Car owned by John I. Walker; no Car owned by Dr. W. T. Monaar

rat; no arrests. Car owned by Bishop Henry Bond Restarick; no arrests. Car owned by S. S. Paxson, twice tolen: no arrests.

Car owned by W. H. McInerny; no Car owned by James Ogg; no ar-

A baker's dozen of automobiles have been stolen in or about Honolulu during the past month or so and the police and detective department has so far failed to bring to book a single one of the robbers. And this doesn't

begin to comprise all the cars stolen! A few months ago a car used to be stolen every now and again. Then the thieves, emboldened by the inactivity of the police department, grew more reckless and more impudent, until things have come to such a pass that it is a very cold day on which one or more cars are not reported stolen.

Saturday night saw the theft of two Yesterday the theft of no less than four ears was reported to the police. And up to midnight there had been no More reports of stolen cars

are due today.

The police and detective departments appear to be absolutely unable to get meeting.
a line on who is perpetrating the robberies. Chief of Detectives McDuffie sentatives daily busied with arrested batches a single arrest made on a charge of secretary. having swiped a buzz-wagon.

Citizens Complaining Things are getting to such a pass that ate with them in an effort to run down; the Honolulu Automobile Club is planning to take drastic measures in the matter, and private citizens who own marauders with a loaded gun close at

Not only have no arrests been made, but there has been apparently no effort whatever made by the police and do tective bureau to ascertain who the

Two theories are held as to who are responsible for the epidemic of whole-sale robbery. Soldiers are thought in part to be responsible, but it is generally thought by auto owners and garage men that many of the thefts have been committed by youths on joy riding cars that have been stolen. bent, to whom the lack of action of the police has lent much encouragement. First of yesterday's thefts to be re-

ported was that of a car owned by Mrs. Ivy Young, who resides at Kapiolani thefts yesterday: Street, Kalihi. The machine was left "Of course the Honolulu Automobile standing in front of the house late on Sunday night. Hulf an hour after mid night the noise of a machine was no ticed by a member of the family but no notice was taken of it. Yesterday morning the loss of the car was discovexed and reported to the police. The ear is No. 1490 and a Chandler. Car Is Found

The missing car was located about one o'clock yesterday at Moiliili. Some one phoned the police station that they ground. The machine was found in a vacant lot on the town side of the baseball park.

tools and the magneto had been stripped of the distributor. The wiring system of the car was utterly ruined. The city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the magnetic form the car was utterly ruined. The city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the magnetic for the magnetic forms and the objection to the control of the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the magnetic forms and the objection to the control of the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the magnetic forms and the objection to the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the car must have been started by pulling the city should be taken by the ci the ground wire off the magneto, for the hearty support of the automobile Young stated that he had locked club and all owners.

car before leaving it in front of "The primary difficulty et the whole the car before leaving it in front of his residence at Kalihi. Auto Is Wrecked

at Aiea. Outside the police station it cept in its consistent refusal to acpresented a sorry looking sight. All the accessories had been stolen and the archie W. Brown, manager of the incar had been completely wrecked by surance department of The you Hammthe robber-vandal who carried it off.

Automobile No. 1928, a Studebaker, morning in a tare patch on School Street. The car was up to the running to and, but the engine was still running. The driver had evidently started the engine and then

MEET TO DISCUSS AND SAYS SOLDIER INCREASE IN WAGES

New Association Will Not Call Strike But Says It Will Not Be Responsible For Action Taken By Plantation Laborers

Organizing to press demands for higher wages for the Japanese planta-tion laborers, the most prominent men of the Japanese community last night met at the Japanese School, Nunany Avenue, and appointed officers and committees.

committees.

Practically every important Japanese commercial and professional body in Honolulu was represented, and the measures adopted went through unanimously. No outline of future procedure was drawn up beyond arrangements for the committees. The association, however, adopted a policy not to call a strike among the laborers under any circumstances hat that it could not be responsible for any actions of the laborers themselves in calling a strike.

ealling a strike.

As to whether there is to be a strike or not, a matter vital to the sugar industry, nothing clear came from the meeting except that the members of the new association expressed them-selves as being determined to see high-

er wages accured for the men.

No exact demands were framed. It is believed that this will be done after a conference with the sugar plant-

ter a conference with the sugar planters to learn their attitude.

As the meeting adjourned it left two important things clearly established. The first is a definite organization pledged to secure higher wages for Japanese plantation laborers and the second is a committee of five men who will by appointing active committees of the organization, wield considerable power.

They are President Y. Takakuwa of

cal association and other important bodies had representatives present.

The committee of five has been in-trusted with the duty of appointing two other committees. The first of these will be an investigating committes consisting of five members charged with securing for the association all the facts it requires in carrying on its work. The second committee will consist of eight members and will confer as soon as possible after appointment with representatives of the su-gar planters' association.

What the association's first step will

be towards obtaining its objects will be decided in all likelihood after this

The rule was adopted to bar representatives of the Japanese press from offices and committees of the associaof pai-kau players, and the police are tion, but the press, which concurs in keeping their batting average with re-gard to the number of miscellaneous artion, but the press, which concurs in rests made, but so far there hasn't been ment. K. Shibayama was appointed

The meeting was called, and the inithe Hawaii Choho, the Rev. Mr. Motolocal garage men are sending deputa- kawa taking the chair and presiding tions to the police, offering to cooper over the meeting. The Buddhist priest hood as well as the Christian ministry

was well represented at the meeting Congilerable resentment was expressed over the published report i automobiles are lying in wait for the the afternoon that those not accept ing the invitation of the papers to at tend the meeting would find their busi ness boycotted. The statement was unqualifiedly denounced.

jumped from the ear, It crashed through a fence and went into the taro patch, stopping a number of feet from the road. The fenders were badly bent and scratched, but aside from a busted tire the machine was in good running order and had not been looted, as has been the case with the majority of the Auto Club Peeved

Wallace R. Farrington, president of the Honolulu Automobile Club, had the following to say on the matter of auto

specialized on the subject. He is convinced of the inefficiency of the police and their methods.
"So far as independent action is con-

cerned, the suggestion has been made of employing a private detective. This, if done at all, should be by the insurance agencies. Some time ago the prohad seen a car with all the curtains up, posal was made in the club that we in a back yard near the baseball start an insurance bureau for our members. The objection was made that we would thus come in competition with members of the club interested in the The ear had been stripped of all its insurance business, and the objection

s residence at Kalihi.

uto Is Wrecked

Car No. 161, a Ford owned by Y. lacks the initiative and discipline that Yamaguchi, and which was reported should be the distinguishing character missing on Sunday, was towed to town of police administration in a growing early yesterday morning, having been city. The police management has never located by Motorcycle Officer W. Ferry passed out of the small town class, ex-

Young Company, and Chrance F. Wat erman, also connected with that depart-ment of that firm, called at the police

AND SAYS SOLDIERS ARE NOT SLAVES

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval

Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, August 21—Constitutionality of the Registration and Selective Draft law was upheld in the federal court in a decision rendered by Federal Judge Speer at Montgomery, Georgis. This is the first test case that has been brought and in it the claim was made that it took from the citizen his voluntary rights and made of his voluntary rights and made of him a slave.

him a slave.

Soldiers are not slaves, the decision holds and continues that on the contrary they are free, homored and honorable citizens in whom the nation takes prisic and who may well be proud of rendering their services to the needs of the country.

The department of justice said last night that the supreme court decision cited in the opinion of Judge Speer completely disposes of all claims that have been made against the constitutionality of the new law.

(Concluded from Page 1) nans and a large number of prisone

taken During the course of the battle there were a number of aeroplane engage-

ments fought out to a finish over the Avocourt woods, on the left of the They are President Y. Takakuwa of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, Manager Y. Aoki of the Honolulu, Manager Y. Aoki of the Honolulu branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Dr. I. Katsuki, president of the Japanese Medical Association, Dr. Y. Uchida, and M. Komeya, president of the Japanese hotel keepers' union.

Every officer of the Japanese chamber of commerce from the president down attended the meeting. The medical association and other important.

Berfin claims that the Verdun battle has resulted in a German victory, masmuch as the attack was made along a wide front and was successful only in isolated sections of the front, being broken up and repulsed with heavy slaughter generally. Berlin admits the and the Dead Man Hill, but minimizes these positions, saying that they were

occupied only by outposts.

The air fighting favored Germany, says the general staff despatches, sixteen French machines and four balloous being downed. On the east bank of the Meuse the French failed to gain

at any point.

London reports as to the air fight ing that two German air craft were downed and four others put out of control while six British aircrafts are miss

GIVEN PRECEDENCE DOCUMENT TELLS HOW

(Concluded from Page 1) resentatives of the various industries,

but they no longer will arrange pur chases and will serve solely as advisory hodies, and through the board will answer direct to the council instead of to the members of the council's advis-No Change In Council

There will be no change in the organization of the council itself, whose membership is drawn from the cabinet, nor in the organization of its advisory commission, made up of industrial and scientific representatives.

The change in the organization is expected to still criticism of the old purchasing system on the grounds the Anglo-French fleets, which would that manufacturers and producers as wipe Greece off the map. Neutrality members of committees have passed on has been imposed." purchases from their own plants. Un-Club is interested in this epidemic of this ving that is going on. We have been following the development of it for some time and Mr. R. B. Booth and the sound its purchasing committees and make the new plan the war industries and successity of maintaining neutrality for phrase that became current in England, and advised Constanting to the effect that each should do his and sub-committees will continue to ad- to bring about an understanding be- little bit. Its sense has not exactly Enc vise as to quantity production, but will tween his government and Sofia and have no voice in the prices to be paid for government supplies.

The prices will continue to an understanding because the price of the prices to be paid for government supplies.

The price of the price

The war and navy departments will delegate purchasing powers to their representatives on the board who will sign contracts. Under the law civilian members of the board are not permitted to sign contracts for these departments, and the new arrangement, while it ac-tually gives purchasing powers to the board, obviates the necessity for new legislation.

nate the board and go back to the old No announcement was made con-

American government purchases.
In naming one member of the board In naming one member of the board tion, that objections to the granting of as a priority commissioner, the defense the said petition must be filed in this council recognizes that the question of office on or before 12 o'clock noon of priority will play an important part in September 24, 1917, and that any per-production of war materials. The board son or persons desiring to be heard will decide not only which departments thereon must be in attendance at the shall be supplied first, but also will de office of the undersigned, in the Execueide between private users of material, rive Building. Honolulu, at 12 o'c'ock where one or both users is working on noon of said day, to show cause, if

NEFARIOUS CRIME DAHU IN DANGER Local Chauffeur and Soldier Accused of Assaulting Inno-

Instructions For Enforcement of Prohibition Now In Hands A well-known local chanffeur and a of Attorney Huber

urday night which has got them into very serious trouble. The chauffeur is ISLAND MAY BECOME BONEheld at the police station and wiff DRY AT AN EARLY DATE The story told by the police is that

on Saturday night the chauffeur ap-Increased Number of Drunken proached the soldier who was in citizen's clothes, and asked him if he Soldiers Said To Be Responwanted to have a good time, adding that if he did he would, for a consid-eration, show him the way to it. The soldier was willing and jumping sible For Official Action

Instructions in official form for the the house of an army sergeant who lives with his wife and employs a Jaenforcement of the prohibition sections panese girl to do house work.

The chauffeur is alleged to have told of the national military laws are now in the hands of United States District the girl that he was a detective, that she was under arrest, and that Chief of Afterney S. C. Huber, and the eam paign to sweep the bootlegger, the dive, and quite possibly every liquer house on this island off the map is about to Detectives McDuffie wanted her to go to the police station and furnish bail in the amount of \$250. This story was start.

also, it is said, told to the employers of Reluctance on the part of officials to discuss details of any measures to be taken in enforcing the prohibition clauses yesterday did not concent the fact that Oahu, in their estimation, The girl entered the automobile with the two men, but instead of being tak-en to the police station is said to have

been driven to the Moanalua polo field and there to have been assaulted by may noon become bone dry.

Colonel—or as he is about to become brigadier-general - Lucien G. Berry, now in command of the Hawaiian De have called up McDuffie and sought particulars of the offense with which partment, and Mr. Huber are expected to hold a conference this morning which will bring the military and civil ais servant was charged, only to be told by the chief of detectives that he authorities into line to carry out the nau sent no one to his house and knew intent as well as the letter of the law. Colonel Berry made it plain yesterday that he believes that congress intended nothing at all about the matter. Later the sergeant visited the police station. McDuffle was given a description of this law to be enforced. the two men and shortly before two Law To Be Enforced

"A number of prohibition laws," he stated, "appear to have been passed for ornamental reasons, but on reading this law I get the impression most decidedly that congress wants it enforced. I cannot talk about it much. I am only a temporary commander, and will most likely have left here before the permanent commander, General Wisser, ar rives. But I might put it this way: That if certain people do not conduct themselves within the spirit of this law, General Wisser might move a military camp to within a half mile of their place of business.

"On looking through the files of this office you would observe that there are military posts or camps so scattered throughout the island that it is very tiable to go bone dry."

And to this Mr. Huber added yester-

day the succinet observation: "A military camp can be quite easily moved around."

"General Strong told me sbefore he left," continued Mr. Huber, " that if became necessary he would move a mil-itary camp within a half mile of those

been made public.

"The emperor," says the note, people that they were up against a few words and politic great war. He has just looked over not the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer and the same transfer and transf "knows well my personal and politi-cal sympathies. Nevertheless it is imcal sympathies. Nevertheless it is impossible to understand in what manner I can be useful in mobilizing, as the lieve not a tenth as strong as he ought Mediterranean Sea is at the mercy of to have put it.

wipe Greece off the map. Neutrality in the people in this city, among others, do not realize what this war is to us yet. They should read between the

requires a big bit." This portion of Colonel Berry's state ment did not bear on the liquor issue, but as he followed it immediately with his opinion on the latter, as already quoted, it required no stretch of the imagination to see in it a belief that the liquor people, together with other citizens, had not caught the idea of the war and war measures. Better Get Wise

As temporary commander, Colonel Berry yesterday expressed himself as unwilling to discuss army policies here concerning this or other pending matn certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been and are now interested in any manner whetspears in the sale men failed to grasp the idea that the been and are now interested in any manner whetspears in the sale men failed to grasp the idea that the been and are now interested in any business as usual' belief was ruin out to the sale of the sale ous to themselves and others, they

September 24, 1917, and that any person of persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Executive Building. Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, to show any when the same state of the sa were getting lots of it and the description of evidence that is squabbled over in police courts is not desired. If the soldiers continue to get liquor, the There will be no police court trial over it. It will just go.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Port Ludiow—Aug. 4, Sailed, Schr. Albert Meyer for Honolulu.
Mukilteo—Aug. 4, Sailed, Schr. Annie Larsen for Hile.
San Francisco—Aug. 15, Arrived, M. S. Annie Johnson from Hilo.
Puget, Sound—Aug. 16, Arrived, Schr. Robert Lewers hence July 18.
San Francisco—August 16, sailed, sp. Marion Chilcutt, for Honolulu.
Puget Sound—August 16, arrived, schr. Rossmond, hence July 18.
Sydneys—August 15, sailed, str. Ventura, for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Aug. 18, arrived, Str. Rombrandt hence Aug. 11.
San Francisco—Aug. 18, arrived Str. Hyades from Hilo Aug. 6.
San Francisco—Aug. 19, sailed, Str. Enterprise for Hile.
San Francisco—Aug. 20, arrived, Str. Texan hence Aug. 10, Hilo.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED

Str. Kilauen from Konn and Kau, 5:20 M. Str. Likelike from Kanal 6:15 a. m. Str. Persia Marn from San Francisco, 30 a. m. Schr. Plaurence Ward from Midway, 10 Str. Siberia Mara from Yokohama, 11:15

August 18, 1917

Sp. Golden Gate, from San Francisco (at anchoraire), for provisions, str. Mauna Loa, from Kanai ports, a. m.

Str. Mauna Loa, from Kanai ports, a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo, a. m.

August 19, 1917

Str. Ophir, from Canal, a. m.

Str. Serapis, from Nanaimo, a. m.

Str. Clandine, from Kakului, a. m.

Str. Mikahala, from Maul and Molokat Sugar Co. 6%, 100

Mutual Tel 5s, 103

Oahu Ry & L. Ce. 5%, 105

Oahu Sugar Co. 6%, 105

Pacific Guano & F. Co. 6s, 106

Pacific Sugar Mill Co, 6s, 100

San Carlos Milling 6%, 101

orts. Str. Solrakarta, from Portland, p. m. (at

DEPARTED

Str. Persia Maru for Yokohama, 5 p. str. Claudine for Maul, 5 p. m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hile, 3 p. m. Str. Makican for Port Allen, p. m. Str. Siberia Maru, for San Francisco, Str. Dix, for Manlia, s. m.

Sp. Golden Gate, for Seattle, p. m.

Aug. 20, 1917

Sp. Golden Gate, for Seattle, p. m.

Schr. Katherine, for Manlia, p. m.

Str. Claudine, for Manl ports, 5 p. m.

Str. Mauna Loa, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m.

Str. Ophir, for Yokohams, 3 p. m. Dix. for Manlin, a. m.

DUE TODAY Mauna Kea, from Hilo, a. m. Wilhelmina, from San Francisco, Goentoor, from Yokohama, a. m. Princess Juliana, from San Fran

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

struction of destroyers, and an expansion of shipbuilding facilities.

Secretary Daniels told the representatives of the shipbuilding industry that destroyers are needed. "They are the one type of craft submarines fear and we want more of them than any other power may have."

Can Handle Job

CONSTANTINE FELT

CASSOCIATED FELT

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

LONDON, August 20—A document which the deposed King Constantine of Greece sent to Kaiser Wilhelm a few days after the start of war has just been made public. "The emperor," says the mote, "thoo was well my power and politic with now and and politic property of the content of the content of the signal of the content of the c Master Ir. and Miss L. Carden, Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Austin, Mas-or Austin, Master Austin, J. P. Walsh, M. Maury, R. Kinney, G. Brockman, Mura-aka, Mr. and Mrs. Whalley M. Elssler, G. anaka, T. Machida, Major Wayne, From Minhukona—Mrs. Berringer and two historen, J. MacDonald, O. C. Bottleson, T. Autsmal, Mrs. Woods, Muster Fulk, Mas-er Wildeiman, Mary Yanakaia. consider. J. MacDonald, O. C. Bottleson, T. Katsunal, Mrs. Woods, Muster Falk, Master Wideman, Mary Naukala.

From Kawathae—A. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sorenson and child, Miss Juidd, Mr. and Mrs. Nobriga, Mrs. Gartley Master

Mr. O. I. Sorenson and child, Miss Judd. Mr. and Mrs. Nobriga, Mrs. Gartley Master Gartley, Sorenson's servants (two). G. Chillingsworth, Brown's servants (two). From Lahaina—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lewis, Miss Lewis, G. Howes, C. Murasky, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rice, Miss Hilmer, M. H. Norwood, H. M. Drummond, J. G. Pratt Jr., G. Dwight, T. W. King, R. W. Doty, Mrs. Law H. Hogan and infant, J. A. Hennon, Eno. Oto, Kasaka, Soneda, Miss Gerry, Santoki, A. Hongo, J. L. Nunes, Arakwai, Harouchi, Pranks Aino, M. Sanjo, Yamas jiro, Higa, Takasumii.

By steamer Claudine from Maul ports, Sanday, August 19, n. in.—Miss N. Vasconcellos, David Pun, San Twoomey, Mrs. A. W. Adams, Mrs. A. D. Morton, Master H. Morton, Charlotte Morton, Miss V. Morton, R. Chong, S. L. Liu, K. S. Chai, Mr. Das, Mrs. Drs. Mrs. F. L. Hoogs, T. Burlem, R. S. Villiers, Miss Helen F. Rell, Sam Nabaku, Mrs. Mendiola, Mrs. S. Edos, Woog Sol, Mrs. Noda, Mr. Noda, John A. Tiernan, Miss G. Tiernan, Miss G. Bennett, C. W. Carlen, Mrs. R. Lindsey, May Eckert, R. Vasconsellos, R. W. Kam, Ross Page, F. R. Hesse, Mrs. A. E. Larimer, C. W. Carpen, Gr. P. Puch, Joe and Podro, Gina, Fluchi, Joe concellos, K. W. Kam, Ross Page F. Hesse, Mrs. A. E. Larimer, C. W. Carpter, Paul Pedro, Gina, Pluchi, Jose Grad John Fitado, Manuel Pleo, Denis Cocte Manuel Schastian, Taplo, A. M. Pispor, By Inter-Island steamer Mikahala fr Maui and Molokal ports, Sunday, 9 a. m. Labatins—Mrs. Galleratth and two se Pukoo—Mrs. E. Nakuina, Miss Hariott K. Kupthen, F. Kujfhen and Master Ipihea Kaumkukal—J. S. B. Fratt Miss McKinley, Master Hoogs, Kimu Miss M. Bishaw, Mrs. E. Dunn and Meyer.

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DIVIDENDS August 20, 1917 Onomea Hawn. Electric

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Eubber Quotations August 14, 1917.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Honolulu, August 20, 1917.				
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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Press By U. S. Raval Co nication Service)

NEW YORK, Angust 20 F

AMOUNT DAY SHOW	Open-	Clos-
unerienn Sugar Ref. American Beet Associated Oil Alaxia Gold American Locomotive American Tel. & Tel. American Smelter American Sinelter American Peroleum American Peroleum American Peroleum American Sinelter A	116% (102% (121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121

*Bid †Ex Dividend, #Unquoted.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET IS IN UNSETTLED STATE

Alexander & Baldwin was yesterday in receipt of a week end sugar market letter telegram from its New York orrespondent which said:

"Market unsettled and all buyers and sellers practically withdrawn awaiting developments. Small quantity of full duty asking 7.51. Porto Ricos